

The Crescent



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NUMBER 4

Football Victory Is Feature of Annual Home Coming Day

Record Attendance Crowd Enjoys Games, Banquet and Program

Pacific college observed its third annual Homecoming day Monday, November 12, with a record attendance and a full program which included a 24-6 football victory over Reed college.

Following the registration the day's program opened with a girls' volley ball game in which an alumni team was defeated 37-35 in a hard fought game and was followed by the chief event of the afternoon, the football game with Reed.

The annual homecoming banquet was served at 6:30 at the Friends church. Elwood Egelston, president of the Pacific college student body, acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Incidental music was furnished by Violet Braithwaite, pianist, and Charles Hendrickson, violinist.

The theme of the evening's program was "The Four Little Piggies," and Angus Hendrickson, president of the class of '35, gave the first toast on "This Little Piggie Stayed Home with His Alma Mater." The toastmaster then introduced Una Hicks, whose humorous toast on "I Build My House of Straw," received a hearty applause. This was followed by the toast, "I Build My House of Twigs," by Helen Hester Wood, and Professor Lewis' "I Build My House of Bricks." The last toast was given by Professor Hull on the subject, "I'll Huff and I'll Puff and I'll Blow Your House In."

The banquet was immediately followed by a program at Wood-Mar Hall which was opened by a welcome speech by Professor Weesner, and trumpet solos by Wayne Tate. Eugene Coffin then sang, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" and "Deep River."

The two act farcial comedy, "A Box of Monkeys," was then presented by the following cast:

Mrs. Ondego Jhones, a social climber
Rachel Pemberton
Sierra Bergaline, her niece from out

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PRESIDENT PENNINGTON NOW CONVALESCING FOLLOWING TWO WEEKS OF ILLNESS

President Pennington is now convalescing at home following an attack of influenza complicated with heart trouble which developed when he attempted too soon to resume some of his college duties.

Two weeks ago he seemed to be well on the road to recovery from the flu and met some of his classes in his home. A relapse followed and his physician prescribed complete rest for at least one week.

A note from Dr. Pennington acknowledging flowers was read in Friday chapel. The note expressed hope that he would soon be able to resume his college duties.

RAY NEWTON SHOWS FOLLY OF WAR AS METHOD OF ATTAINING WORLD PEACE

Ray Newton, secretary of the Peace department of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke to the student body on November 1.

"In the world history there are different jobs for the generations of different eras," said Mr. Newton. "In 1860, slavery was abolished, but, unfortunately, by means of war, yet it was completed creditably. In the present day the country is confronted with many political problems. The main thing is not the problems, but the method of solution for those problems. This country is war-minded in almost every department today due principally to the stupidity of statesmen."

The speaker pointed out that in former days it was a struggle for a man to work out an abundant life, but that today man has built up a tremendous machine age to supply food and clothing for the human race. That the era of scarcity is passed, and the problem of sufficient food and clothing for the human race is solved, and the country is in an era of abundance, Mr. Newton also noted. "The authorities of this country are now asking people to go hungry because there is too much food. That condition and many others are causing people to become restless; the people of the middle class are responsible for the solution, and they should see to it that the channels of change are kept open, and open to peaceful methods. This generation's task is to work out a method for political and social problems," said Mr. Newton.

In such a situation the speaker pointed out that it is not the evil man that

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DAYS OF CHILDHOOD RECALLED AT HAPPY FROLIC OF FRESHMAN YOUNGSTERS

It was not to the tune of "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet" but to the tune of "Put on your short dresses, knee pants, and be a kid once more," that 30 members of the Freshman class tripped merrily, amid the downpour of rain, to the dormitory dining room on Friday evening, Nov. 2, for their first party of the year.

They came with their hair down in curls, big bright hair ribbons, short kid dresses, rompers, knee pants, big bow ties, and sailor hats. But most important, or perhaps amusing, they came with teddybears, dolls, ducks, balls, tennis rackets, monkeys, chewing gum and all-day suckers.

After playing a musical game, Mother Hobblegobble, Farmer in the Dell, and racing in a spoon contest, the members were seated at two long tables where a jolly half hour was spent in playing "Jenkins Up."

A paper horn full of jelly beans and a sack of candy were awarded as prizes to Janet Jack, dressed in blue and white rompers, and to Orla Kendall, dressed in a white kid suit with pink ribbons, for being the cutest dressed children and for acting the part the best.

Of course napkins would be out of order, so a white crepe paper bib with a picture of some Mother Goose character or animal pasted on it, was tied around each one's neck. Refreshments were animal crackers and fudgeicles.

The chaperones, Miss Gould and Mr. Woodward, although not dressed as children, gave the impression that they could still remember the days when they were young and foolish.

EDITORIAL

The current proposal that the student body have incorporated into its constitution an amendment calling for an advertising manager of all athletic events has some very unfavorable aspects that should be considered.

In the first place, it makes the student body the organization which will pay for the advertising of athletic events; and second, the proposal is too limited to be of value to the student body, as the measure calls for advertising of athletic events only.

If the student body accepts this it is admitting that athletics are the major purpose of the student body and that such events as plays, festivals, lectures and many other worth while activities are without sufficient value to warrant similar consideration.

We believe that such business as advertising athletics should be handled by the athletic associations with, of course, the aid and cooperation of the students, but that for the student body organization to obligate itself for another in the manner proposed is undesirable.

On the other hand, an advertising manager for all events sponsored by the student body would be well worth while and should produce good results.

If the members of the student body really have the interest of its chief organization at heart, such a proposal will not go through, but a broader plan in which the student body may benefit will be presented.

Y. W. Cabinet Conference Is Held at Pacific November 3

Dr. M. A. Marcy Addresses the Group on Leadership; District Secretary Is Here

On Saturday, November 3, Pacific college Y. W. C. A. was hostess to a leader training conference at which cabinet members from the Y. W. organizations of Linfield, Pacific university, Albany college and Willamette university were present.

The conference was opened at ten o'clock with two vocal solos by Rachel Pemberton and a speech of welcome by Elizabeth Aebischer. Following this the play "Follow the Glean" was given by members of the Pacific college Y. W. The principal speech of the conference was then given by Dr. M. A. Marcy, pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist church in Portland, who spoke on "Student Demands in Campus Activities and Leadership." The speaker emphasized particularly the qualities of a good leader, and the importance of keeping the vision.

At 12:00 lunch was served in the dormitory, at which time the girls from the various schools became better acquainted.

After lunch, Miss Stella Scurlock, the newly appointed regional director of Seabeck, spoke to the group of cabinet members in particular on their responsibilities. She also outlined the tentative program for the joint men and women Seabeck conference next year. Then Miss Scurlock introduced Miss Orie Henthorne, formerly connected with the Y. W. C. A. in the University of New Hampshire, who spoke about the necessity of combating the war spirit existing all over the world right now. She distributed articles and pamphlets given her by J. J. Handsaker.

After Miss Henthorne's talk, Miss Scurlock spoke briefly on leading discussions, the process of getting a good discussion started, and keeping it alive and interesting. The two requisites of a good discussion which she presented were thought life, and activity life. "A leader should remember to take all the ideas that have been presented and make that into a new idea or experience," Miss Scurlock said.

(Continued on page two)

SUBSTANTIAL VOTE IS POLLED BY PROFESSOR GULLEY IN RECENT ELECTION

Emmett W. Gulley, professor at Pacific college and independent candidate for Congress from the first Congressional district, polled a very substantial vote at the recent elections, considering that he was late to enter the race and represented neither major political party.

During his campaign Professor Gulley traveled over most of western Oregon. Mr. Gulley stated that he got a great deal of enjoyment out of his sally into politics despite the fact that his opponent defeated him.

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ANOTHER HOMECOMING

On November 11 sixteen years ago it was announced to the world that there was to be a Home Coming. The loved ones who had escaped the awful slaughter were at last being released from what they sincerely believed to be their duty and the right way to gain peace.

Yes, they were coming home. It seemed to be a joyous time; but one might more correctly say a time of crisis, for what was meant to be pure joy was marred by deep pathos. Boys who had left their homes young and full of intense enthusiasm, were returning now, if not crippled or permanently disfigured, carrying mental pictures of the horrors of this "war to end war".

But those sixteen years are in the past. Few of us were then old enough to have been impressed by its terrible effects. Now on this November 12 we at Pacific have celebrated this anniversary with another homecoming. But this homecoming we celebrated with real joy, with real enthusiasm and real happiness. The battle was a game of friendly competition, and the homecoming renewal of old friendships.

Our reflections upon such an occasion cannot be marred by anything unpleasant, for we will recall in years to come only ideal conditions—victory for the Alma Mater, good entertainment and happy associations.

These homecomings should make us even more determined that there will not be another such as the world saw in 1918. We should keep it ever within our minds that it is our individual duty to promote peace, the prime requisite of happiness.

FOOTBALL VICTORY IS FEATURE OF ANNUAL HOME COMING DAY

(Continued from page one)

west Marjorie Miller
Edward Ralston, half owner of a gold line Allen Hadley
Lady Guinevere Llandpoore, of English aristocracy Louise Frank
Chauncey Oglethorpe, English partner in gold mine Elwood Egelston

Terrance Gulley contributed two saxophone solos, and Marguerite Heacock a musical reading between acts, and the program was concluded with the singing of the college song by the audience.

Arrangements for homecoming were made by Ray Hansberry, assisted by Isabella Wilson, banquet committee chairman; Marguerite Heacock, decorations.

Christian Associations' Activities

Y. W. BI-WEEKLY BROADCAST REPORTS WORK OF PRECEDING TWO WEEKS

Hello, everybody!

This is station YWCA again bringing to you highlights of the news.

The girls all said the conference was a big success, but I presume you already have heard about that, for we were very busy planning and working out the program. The publicity committee made the programs and banquet menus which the girls thought were very clever, and the social committee had charge of both the lunch and banquet. The tea in the afternoon was planned by the social service committee and the Christian World Education committee took charge of the morning program, so you see everyone was working.

The finance committee has been busy, too. They made three dollars and ninety-five cents on the Hallowe'en booth and over seven dollars selling hamburgers at the Homecoming game.

Student prayer meetings on Tuesday nights occupied the time of the deputation committee. Last week Ernest Castor led, and the previous week Marguerite Heacock. Also, on November 4, Margaret Coulson and Harvey Campbell held services at the West Chehalem church.

At the last discussion group Miss Carter led the girls in an interesting discussion on the basis of the ideals of Pacific, and this Wednesday, November 14, Miss Henthorne from Portland, who spoke at our conference, will address the discussion group on social relations.

Here is a note from the cabinet—at the Monday meeting each girl gave a thought on one of the qualities of leadership which Dr. Marcy suggested, and Miss Scurlock talked to them about the project as set forth by the Y. W. Council, which is to grow spiritually and emphasize the "Christian" part of Y. W.

Miss Scurlock, you see, was a campus visitor Monday, after conference, and had individual talks with the cabinet members. Everyone was certainly glad she could be here.

Well, I guess that is most of the news for today.

Station YWCA and your Y. W. reporter signing off.

MEN PLAN EXPANSION OF LOCAL Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZATION; PROGRAM OUTLINED

The Y. M. C. A. meeting of Oct. 31 included a free for all discussion of ways and means of improving membership and interest in the organization.

As a result of the meeting a program for the next three meetings was submitted and approved by those present with the hopes that interest in the coming programs would attract more men.

Y. W. CABINET CONFERENCE IS HELD AT PACIFIC NOVEMBER 3

(Continued from page one)

From three to four the cabinet members met in their respective committee groups to have discussions.

And then at 5:30 the banquet and evening program was held at the Friends church. During the meal Jean Gardner led in singing various songs and limericks. After the Pacific college girls had sung "We Invite You Down to Quaker Town," each college group sang one of its school songs.

Following the banquet, Jean Gardner led the group in a candlelight sing around the fireplace in the fireplace

VARIETY OF PROGRAMS PRESENTED BY Y. W. C. A.

Jean Gardner and her music committee conducted the Y. W. meeting of October 31. Following the devotions, given by Esther Miller, Mrs. Charles W. Swan gave a short talk on religious music. She discussed four types: the very formal, anthems, hymns, and spirituals. After finishing her talk she sang "Ave Maria."

Peggy Otis gave two readings, "Thank You, God," and "God's House"; and a trio of freshman girls, Isabelle Frost, Eileen Kenworthy and Marjory Miller, sang "Take Time to Be Holy," and Maxine Mason played a piano solo, "Consolation," concluding the program.

At the Y. W. meeting of November 7 Miss Carter spoke on "Campus Courtesy." Before beginning the actual discussion she gave several quotations pertinent to the subject of courtesy and kindness, one of which was, "Kindness is the unwritten law of society."

Miss Carter interpreted Christian grammar as being, "First person, he, she; second person, thou; third person, I." Among the questions which she spoke on were banquets, table manners, receptions, introductions, and courtesy around school. Following Miss Carter's talk the girls were given a chance to ask questions on the various topics.

A trio, composed of Marjory Lewis, Eileen Kenworthy and Margaret Coulson, accompanied by Violet Braithwaite, sang a special number.

DEPUTATION TEAM HOLDS SERVICES AT WEST CHEHALEM

The service of the Y. M. and Y. W. deputation teams were held at West Chehalem Sunday, November 4. The morning service at eleven o'clock was conducted with Harvey Campbell and Margaret Coulson as speakers, their subject being, "The New Birth." Wendell Mills, pastor at West Chehalem and a student here, presided as chairman.

Special music was furnished by a girls' trio, consisting of Marjorie Lewis, Eileen Kenworthy and Margaret Coulson.

Following a church dinner at noon, an hour was devoted to a song service led by Marjorie Lewis.

The discussion of the Y. M. C. A. held Nov. 7, with the general topic, "Courtesy," was led by Professor Conover.

In approaching this question, Mr. Conover divided it into four parts: courtesy at the table, courtesy in public, proper and courteous introductions and miscellaneous courtesies.

Preceding the general discussion Mr. Conover gave a brief explanation of these four phases and in closing stated that "True courtesy is doing and saying the kindest thing in the kindest way."

room in the church. Mrs. Dorene Larimer gave a reading called "Christ's Life in Poetry," which traces Christ's life from nativity through Ascension.

Amelia Schrack, a Willamette university student who attended the student Japanese-American conference in Japan this past summer, then spoke very interestingly of her experiences there. In concluding her speech she said that all the American group felt that they knew the Japanese people as a whole much better, that the mutual attitudes were friendly between the peoples. However, the group felt less friendly than before to the Japanese government with its militaristic ideals.

To conclude the conference, Miss Carter spoke to the group on "Our Responsibilities as Y. W. Members." She stated that we have a responsibility to the

past and present organizations. She also quoted the poem "Being a Y. W. Member." Miss Carter then suggested that the conference end with the singing of "I Would Be True."

SONGS AND TALK GIVEN BY REV. MURPHY IN CHAPEL

Rev. William Murphy, who has been holding meetings at Springbrook for the past two weeks, spoke and sang at chapel November 1. Rev. Murphy opened his program with a sacred song called "I Love My Master," and then spoke from a text found in Romans 1:16. He said, "Paul was a great preacher, and in all his travels he found religions everywhere, but no religion that he could be proud of. After he met Christ on the road to Damascus, he found one of whom he was not afraid nor ashamed. One can have too much religion, but one can never get too much of Jesus Christ in his personal experience and living."

"There is no greater discovery than Christ's reality in one's heart," continued Mr. Murphy. "God employs the scientific method to reveal himself, just as a student in his own laboratory may discover things according to fundamental laws."

After giving a more personal testimony of the joy one may have in serving Jesus Christ, Mr. Murphy concluded by singing "The Stranger of Galilee."

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PACIFIC SPORTS



LINFIELD OVERPOWERS PLUCKY QUAKER TEAM IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Despite a 70 yard touchdown dash by Louis Sandoz Nov. 2, the hefty Linfield college Rooks still held their magic wand over Pacific, and the Wildcat jinx that the Quakers have been unable to break in the past four years was again on hand to help the McMinnville troupe trim Pacific here, 20 to 7.

It was a game little Quaker team that, backed up in its own territory time after time, refused to render a commanding lead to the Wildcats until late in the fourth and final quarter.

The Wildcats boomed over the initial tally early in the second period. Pacific evened matters on Sandoz' brilliant run about five minutes later and the count stood deadlocked until seven minutes before the final whistle, when Linfield shot over a couple more scores in quick succession.

Breaks paved the way for all three Linfield touchdowns. A recovered Quaker fumble on the Pacific 18, gave the Wildcats a chance for the first. An intercepted pass on the Linfield 45 started proceedings on the second, and another interception of a desperate P. C. pass on the Blue and Gold ten yard stripe was solely responsible for the third score.

Soon after Hank Leven's club had scored and converted to grab a 7-0 lead, came the sensational play that resulted in the lone Quaker touchdown. It was a cut-back play over tackle to the strong side that did the trick. Louis took the center pass from Chuck Henrickson, cut sharply outside tackle, Gettmann blocked out the end, and Sandoz was through the first line of defense. He got away from the defensive full, and once in the secondary the speedy mail carrier outran the pack to the goal line, 70 long yards away. Sandoz passed to Del Putnam on a fake kick formation for the extra point.

The Wildcats used an offense that greatly resembled the Pacific university attack the Quakers ran into the previous week. They ran their plays from a balanced line, and seemed to gain equally well if the sharp thrusts were driven at the left or right side of the Quaker line. A very sloppy gridiron made passing impossible.

Gene Coffin and Chauncey Gettmann were the standout Quakers defensively. Coffin nailed a couple of ball packers out in the open when they were apparently away to the fair, and Gettmann did a swell job of backing up the line from a defensive left half position.

ALUMNI TEAM VANQUISHED IN FAST VOLLEY BALL FRAY

The Pacific college girls' volley ball team inaugurated its 1934 season here Monday with a narrow 37 to 35 win over the Alumni team. The game was witnessed by a fairly large Homecoming day crowd.

Both teams played a dashing brand of volley ball, with the Quaker co-eds displaying better coordination. Individually, the Alumni team was tops.

The fray gave the coach, Miss Annice Carter, a chance to look over future volley ball prospects, and unless the

PACIFIC CRUSHES REED WITH BELATED ATTACK; SANDOZ TALLIES THRICE

For just ten minutes Monday the Quakers of Pacific college played good football, but in those ten minutes was concentrated four touchdown drives that gave Hal Chapman's crew a 24 to 6 win over Reed college in the feature event of the annual P. C. Homecoming day program.

During a major portion of the other fifty minutes, Pacific was floundering around on the gridiron like a ship at sea without a rudder, and the best Reed college eleven to make its appearance in the past four years, almost upset the Quakers during the drifting process.

A sustained 69 yard touchdown march in the first period netted six points and the lead, which the Quakers grimly held onto until the half. Louis Sandoz was on the scoring end of the drive, plunging across from the one foot line.

And then the Quakers hit the skids! Except for two spasmodic flashes of power that were wasted, the Blue and Gold looked like anything but a good football team until seven minutes before the final gun. In the meantime, Reed had tallied a third quarter touchdown, and the count was knotted.

In the dying moments of the fray, the Quakers acquired that undefinable added spark and the first of three last quarter scores was on its way.

Pacific covered 45 yards of acreage in booming over its winning touchdown. Like the first marker, it was chalked up with a driving attack that the Reed defense could not stop. Sandoz again ran the ball over, this time from the one yard line.

By this time the Reed case was getting desperate, but do or die passes were grounded and the Quakers went into action on the Reed 32. Sandoz passed to Del Putnam who was dropped on the two yard stripe. Louie tucked the pigskin in his bosom on the next play, squared his shoulders, and rammed over center for his third jaunt to the promised land.

Gene Coffin electrified a large homecoming crowd a couple of minutes before the final with a sparkling 55 yard punt return for a touch down. At least five Reed tacklers had direct shots at Pacific's "Galloping Ghost," but Coffin wriggled free of the last man on the Reed 17, and outran pursuers to the goal line. It was the finest individual effort of the day.

The entire Pacific backfield performed well offensively against the East Morland club, but defensively it showed a decided weakness on pass defense. Chauncey Gettmann played an outstanding defensive game, and was the one man who consistently blocked. Coffin and Sandoz were the leading ground gainers of the afternoon, although Dorcy Riggs picked up a large bit of territory with his spinners.

Outstanding defensively and offensively on the line were Al Bates, Ben Lue-the, also Kendall and Ned Green.

girls go in reverse for the next few months, Pacific college may be represented by a pretty fair looking girls' volley ball team this forthcoming winter.

FROM THE SIDE LINES By Allan Hadley

It looked, for the first half, as though the Reed college aggregation was going to fulfill its threat of taking the Pacific Quakers into camp in the annual Homecoming game. But they did not reckon on one fast-stepping, line-plunging ace by the name of Louis Sandoz. The aforementioned gentleman did not really get under way until the last quarter. But when he did, there was no doubt as to the outcome of the contest. Single handed he pushed over three touchdowns to put the game safely on ice after the Quakers had been held to a 6-6 tie up to the end of the third canto. Besides doing more than his share of the scoring, he did the punting for the Blue and Gold squad, and a mighty fine job of kicking he did, too.

Sandoz's three touchdowns, one in the first quarter and two in the last, brought the total score to 24. The other score was turned in by Eugene Coffin on a long thrilling gallop up the west sidelines through the entire Reed club. Coffin not only provided this thrilling exhibition of broken field running but played a stellar game at both offense and defense.

Bates played his usual steady game, crashing through and stopping many Reed players before they had a chance to materialize. His running mate, Earl Kivett, deserves a hand for his part in the afternoon's activities. He played a fine game at his post, opening holes for his running mates and plugging up holes in the Quaker line that would have let the Reed backs through for many yards.

It was a great game altogether. It looks as though Dr. Homer Hester's pep talk and John Dimond's appeal to advertise our home games better struck some fire, because the Homecoming crowd at the ball game was the largest we have had since we started our Homecoming three years ago. In addition to a large number of graduates and old students, a very large number of townspeople showed their interest in the college and the game by their attendance.

Last week the Quaker aggregation was swamped in a sea of mud, rain, and Linfield Frosh gridsters to the tune of 20-7. The game was played on the slopiest field the lads have had to play on this year. The result was, of course, a lot of slipping and fumbling. Despite the rain and slipperiness of the ball, Louis Sandoz consistently outpunted the Linfield backs with long spiraling boots that kicked the Quakers out of many a tight spot. Besides his outstanding punting, Sandoz scored the only Quaker touchdown with a long trek through the entire Linfield club.

Mercer of Linfield, who was playing safety, caught one of the Sandoz punts and without moving out of his tracks, fell over on his face, not a person being near him. His team mates carried him off the field with a dislocated knee.

Miss Carter: "Young man, the lights go out at 11:00 o'clock."

Harold Roberts: "How accommodating you are!"

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HUMOROUS INCIDENTS AND METHODS OF CAMPAIGNING RELATED IN CHAPEL TALK

Professor Gulley came back to Pacific college last Tuesday, November 6, from several weeks of travel and speech-making in his campaigning tour for congressman from the first congressional district, and spoke to the student body, telling of his many interesting and humorous experiences he had had.

He began first by explaining the procedure that a political candidate follows in making himself known to the public, and getting the principals for which he stands before the people. Prof. Gulley explained that when his party arrived in a town they would go first to its principal newspaper and let the editor know who they were, what they were there for, and in general obtain as much publicity as possible. Following this they made it a point to go to all the ministers in town, introducing Mr. Gulley and presenting his platform. The campaign party also went to see special friends and acquaintances and the prominent people of the town. Prof. Gulley made radio addresses whenever possible and "plastered" every town. "That is," he explained, "I went in person to all the business houses and left a card and told them who I was and for what office I was running."

"Of course," he said, "these methods of getting before the public eye caused many interesting experiences." One incident which Mr. Gulley told occurred at Fernwood at a meeting of the candidates—Mott, Turner and Gulley. "After the meeting Mott came up to me and asked me where I expected to get all my votes, and I replied that I expected to get most of them from Mott himself and the rest of them from Turner," related Mr. Gulley.

In conclusion, Mr. Gulley said that he believed that he stood for principles of importance, and that whether he was elected or not, these principles would be kept alive as a result of his candidacy.

RAY NEWTON SHOWS FOLLY OF WAR AS METHOD OF ATTAINING WORLD PEACE

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we must fear but the good. "Was it not the Christians that waged war in the Crusades? Was not the Spanish Inquisition started by the church? Was not the World War supported by the churches of this country, and was it not preached from their pulpits that it was an honorable thing to go to war and annihilate the Germans?" questioned Mr. Newton. "It is through such means as these that the industrialist, the militarist and the statesman have the things which they themselves want to conserve," he said, and continued with the thought that the militarist has a method of solving problems which will not work, for he wants to defend his country but uses the wrong methods. "Armaments may postpone war, but they do not prevent war entirely."

However, the picture he presented was not all black for he noted the urge for world peace and the extent to which the Disarmament Conference has helped in settling problems. "College men and women," he said, "have the power to bring about the proper social changes in regard to the attitude toward war, and the responsibility rests with them. The only question is, will they have the courage of their convictions to stand for that which is right, and use only peaceful methods for bringing about the solution for so many great problems."

Percy: "Mary promised me her hand last night, Mr. Smith, and I just dropped in to ask if there is any insanity in the family?"

Mr. Smith: "There must be."

THE DORMITORY MOUSE

"Hello, Central? Give me 20R, yes thanks—"

"Hello, Pacific college? This is the Dormitory Mouse speaking. Yeh, just called up to tell you what's been going on the past two weeks over here. Thought you'd like to know."

"We've got an addition to the family! Sure, Ronald Sherk is living with Ben Leuthe on the upper floor of Hoover Hall. One more, and the boys will equal the girls in number. Not bad!"

"Say, do you know what they're doing over here? Setting mouse traps at every hole! Now how do they expect me, the news snoop, to get out and get all the low-down on happenings if they go and stuff up the holes with smelly old rags, and set those horrid traps right where I'm sure to get my poor tail caught when I'm bacing out of the Mouse Hole. If you suddenly cease hearing from me you'll know what's happened! This business is all the fault of those silly cousins of mine that just dote on chocolate creams. I told them not to go out that night. Serves 'em right to get caught. Dot Choate captured two or three and poor little Susie was caught by her inquisitive nose in the Mary Mad House. Why, I even saw Allen carrying one in his pocket. Far be it from us to be pickpockets."

"But we mice do have to have spreads once in a while. Speaking of spreads, you should have seen the Hallowe'en spread that the girls had last Wednesday night. It was a grand affair: cider, olives, toasted sandwiches, salad, candies, and all the fixin's. The room was appropriately decorated in orange and black, and was lighted by big grinning jack o' lanterns. I'll tell you I had plenty of fun but not many crumbs. My whiskers! you'd think they'd have left something, especially since they had just had a big birthday party downstairs for the ten birthday dormites, but no, not a thing could I find but a few drops of cider, some olive seeds, and one black jelly bean that had rolled under Marguerite's bed."

"Excuse me if I seem a little hoarse, but I've got a cold. Yeh, it's negative, affirmative, and unanimous. We've been having some very nice cases of flu over here. Emma and Mary Collier were down in bed, and the rest of us felt bad enough. Emma had a bad time of it one night. She had an awful nightmare. She dreamed she had died and was making her entrance into the pearly gates when St. Peter stopped her and asked her how she got there. 'Oh, flu,' said Emma, and walked serenely in."

"I was down in the dining room Friday night watching a bunch of little kids entertaining Miss Gould and Mr. Woodward. They were having a great time playing with their little toys. When I was told that those were the Pacific college freshmen, you could have bowled me over with a moth ball. The animal crackers they left under the sugar bowl were plenty good."

"This rain's been pretty bad, hasn't it? Oh, yes, I knew I'd get around to the weather sooner or later. It sorta fixed the sophomore skating party Friday night, but some of the girls tried to console themselves by skating back and forth in the upper hall beneath big umbrellas."

"Oh, say, do you know what's been going on over at Hoover Hall these last few nights? Yes, I just wondered. You see—Hello, hello—what's that, Central? Someone else wants to use the line? Yes, but—Central says times up, P. C. My tail! I don't see why we can't have a peaceful little talk without someone butting in—Oh, all right, Central—"

"Goodbye— I'll call again soon."

"jyfid's wg-'fidey etacoin shrdlu etaon"

Captain of ocean liner: "The ship is sinking!"

Riggs: "Wotta I care, I don't own the boat."

FRESHMEN HONOR PAUL ASTLEFORD; MISS SUTTON GIVES CHAPEL SPEECH

Miss Sutton contributed her annual chapel talk to the student body on Thursday, Nov. 8. Before she spoke, however, Paul Astleford was asked to stand, and the student body and faculty welcomed him back to school with a long and hearty applause, after which Lewis Hoskins, president of the Freshman class, presented him with a gift as a token of their appreciation and honor in having him as a member of their class.

Miss Sutton took as the theme of her talk the Scripture verse which says, "With all thy getting, get understanding," and defined understanding as "the power of apprehending relations, and making inferences from them."

"With all the rush and hurry of modern life we lose the true perspective of things," stated Miss Sutton. "The real aim of a good education is not good grades, but something which we can add to our own experience, and make our lives richer for having learned it." Illustrating this, she quoted John Bang's method of telling time, "Done o'clock, or only half - past through." "It would be well for us to consider this quotation when we are working, and find out whether we are 'done o'clock' or 'only half - past through,'" she added.

"The true perspective of playing a game is not merely winning it, but it is true sportsmanship that counts. Pacific college has held that perspective and, it is hoped, always will," she said.

"The matter of relaxing during the busy hours of our American life is extremely essential," she noted and further added that "if the American people do not know how to relax, it is necessary that they practice relaxation in order that they be able to keep up with the pace that has been set for them."

"In the case of the majority of people, they are too busy for things of the spirit, and neglect any thought of God who gave them the privilege of living on this beautiful earth," the speaker noted, and quoted Steinmetz, a great scientist, who said on one occasion, "The great discoveries of the future will be made along spiritual lines rather than along the physical." In closing, Miss Sutton left this thought, "Let us remember that 'In all our getting, get understanding'."

RAY NEWTON IS LEADER OF GROUP DISCUSSION ON QUESTION OF PACIFISM

The International Relations club which met Thursday evening, Oct. 25, had as their guests of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newton of Pennsylvania. Mr. Newton, who is in this vicinity to establish a peace institute, led the discussion on the subject of "A place for the Pacifist in the struggle of World Peace."

Of special interest to the members was the fact that Mr. Newton did not go to the struggle of some foreign country for his illustration of the pacifist's principle, but used individual illustrations of pacifism that might be practiced in everyday life.

The point which Mr. Newton emphasized was that the true Pacifist wears down the abuse of his opponent with patient endurance rather than blow for blow conflict, and that peace is attainable for the world by essentially the same method.

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